

## A Cappella To Sing by Candlelight

Hope to Establish Traditional  
Annual Sunday Afternoon  
Vesper Service

On Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 3:30, the A Cappella Choir, under direction of Mr. Jones, will present a Candlelight Vesper Service. This service is expected to establish a tradition for Shaker Heights. It is hoped that a like program may be held next year the Sunday before Christmas, so that the returning alumni may have a chance to hear their choir.

An outstanding feature of the program will be the new Hammond Organ which will accompany the choir in one number. This organ is an innovation in the musical world as it is run by electricity and may be easily carried from place to place. At the same time it has the power and tone of the finest four-manual organ. The organ has been kindly loaned by Mr. Harry Valentine of Halle Brothers' Piano Department.

Mr. Edward W. Gressle, considered one of the finest tenors in Cleveland, will be the soloist. Mr. Gressle is the father of Lloyd Gressle. Jane Osterland, one of the coming harpists in this locality, will play a harp solo.

The concert will open with the stirring number, "Finlandia" by Sibelius. With rapid change in scene, "The Cossack," a Ukrainian folk-song by Koshetz, will be sung. In strict contrast are the quaint melodies, "Matona, Lovely Maiden," written by Lassus, and "Come Let Us to the Bagpipe's Sound" from the "Peasant Cantata" by Bach.

In accord with the holiday season just past, the choir will sing the English ballad, "I Hear Along Our Street" by Mackinnon. The following number will be the song which in later years will be associated with the choir, "Come, Oh Lord, with Gladness" by Bach. This will be sung at each concert so that returning alumni may sing with the choir. The next three numbers will be "Mary," a Scotch melody by Richardson; "Emittie Spiritum Tuum" by Schuetky; and "Go, Lovely Rose," a Bohemian folk song from Pabslavem. "Hail, Smiling Morn," a sprightly English song by Spotforth will be sung next. The beautiful harmonies, "The Long Day Closes" and "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan will close the program.

There will be no charge for the concert, but admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be secured from members of the choir.

## Shaker Teacher Wins \$500 Prize

Miss Mansell is in the money. She won a second prize of \$500 just before New Year's for her letter of 300 words telling of what she thought was the most dramatic incident in *Forty Days of Musa Dagh* by Frantz Werfel. Incidentally this book will be filmed by Warner Brothers soon. The prizes were given by the *Modern Screen Magazine*. Miss Mansell says she has spent this money five times over in her imagination, but she thinks that in the end it will probably be used for a new car or a trip to Europe.

## Events of an Outstanding Semester in Review



## Congressional Club Honors 7

Congressional Club Initiation  
Held January 8 and 9;  
Officers Elected

On Wednesday and Thursday, January 8 and 9, seven outstanding boys realized what is probably the ambition of every boy who enters Shaker High. These boys, Phil Knesal, Bob Wills, Bud Sinclair, Howard Kaighin, Bob McNab, Bill Brewer, and Bill Ward, were initiated into the Congressional Club.

The process of entering this club is much more difficult than it is with any other. The names of prospective members are first suggested by members of the club. Then the deans are consulted, and, finally, the whole club votes on the individual in question. The membership has recently been raised from fifteen to sixteen. It is a great honor to become one of the chosen few.

The election of the five officers who will take charge of the club's affairs for the coming semester was held yesterday.

### No Formal Exams

There will be no formal exams this semester, the faculty decided recently. Mr. Patin stated that there would be no vacation before the new semester.

## Remember When -

We spoiled a perfectly grand summer vacation to come back to school? We waded through hundreds of bewildered sophomores who didn't know the chem lab from the swimming pool?

We planked down \$240 for the *Shakerite* and an even larger amount for football passes all in the same week, and how broke we were, and how we squawked?

We smeared Berea, and Shore, and  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Shaker Pupils Can Crash Radio

Students of Greater Cleveland High Schools are offered many opportunities at present to enter the radio field. Through the generosity of the Marshall Drug High School Amateur Hour, students from all Cleveland High Schools may contend in weekly contests over station WGAR for a grand prize of an all-expense trip to New York. This trip includes an audition at the NBC studios. Another prize contest which comes from station WGAR is the annual WGAR speech contest designed to promote better diction among high school students. There will be a preliminary contest at Shaker soon to determine Shaker's entry in the contest.

## New Features Mark Annual

Sophomore Classes Will Be  
Photographed for the  
First Time

Clever informal snap-shot scenes, humorous new features, ten more pages, and a quarter-dollar saving per annual, are a few of the many attractive features which are being promised by the 1936 Annual Board.

The sales campaign began this week, and group pictures were taken January 13 and 14. Many seniors have been photographed individually already, and the sports, clubs, class, humor, art, and feature editors have all been busy writing and creating plans. Subscriptions are now being sold by the homeroom subscription salesmen for a 75-cent down payment.

The Annual will in all probability cost \$1.25, and will have approximately 85 pages. Group pictures have been reduced in cost this year from \$8 to \$6.50. Individual senior pictures are being taken at the Higbee Chesshire Studios. An innovation, sophomore photos, will be contained in the '36 yearbook also, along with other new Annual offerings of a feature type.

## Seal Doom For Honor Society Here

Faculty Votes to Abolish  
Shaker Chapter; Other  
Awards Kept

All questions that have been burning in the minds of Shaker students concerning the National Honor Society were settled by the faculty on January 6. After many discussions and arguments pro and con they voted to abolish the Shaker chapter. The reasons for this action are that many people feel the Honor Society has outgrown its usefulness in our school, and that without it a better ideal may be attained. The ideal of Shaker is to encourage co-operation rather than competition and to instill in its students a desire to fulfill their individual and social responsibilities as a matter of course. That "Shaker students should not need the promise of reward and honors to make them good members of society," was the reaction of the Honor Society Committee.

The National Honor Society held its first initiation at Shaker on February 24, 1926. It is interesting to note that Ted Hills (he runs the films for the noon movies) was the first president. The speaker for the National Honor Society's first initiation was Newton D. Baker. The Shaker chapter was originated with the purpose of promoting better scholarship among the students.

Within the ten-year period of its existence the society has had approximately two hundred members.

## Budget Plan Almost Ready

Council Expected to Approve  
Plan to Lower Cost  
Of Activities

With the spring semester only a week away, a budget plan for student activities is being rushed to completion by the Student Council. The plan will probably be in the nature of a low-priced fee card covering several school activities.

A budget committee of council members, assisted by the faculty advisers of the major activities, has worked for several weeks to prepare the plan for presentation to the school.

Details of the plan have not yet been announced. "Just what the plan will include in the way of dramatics, sports, assemblies, and publication subscriptions, we haven't as yet decided," stated Philip Knesal, council president, "but there will be a saving of approximately seventy-five cents by this proposition." It is hoped that the plan will eliminate the dissatisfaction caused by the numerous sales campaigns of past semesters.

Budget plans of former years have died in the council and have never been offered to the school at large, but the larger number of expensive activities, plus the increasing size of the student body, indicates the advisability of a budget plan today. The council is expected to approve the plan.

## Sawdust Flies as Student Craftsmen Learn Carpentry

In a little-known section of Shaker High, some real work is being done, and results are truly being accomplished. Amid the buzzing saws, whirling drills, and roaring planers of the woodworking shop, students are learning the secrets of carpentry and cabinet making from Mr. Haines.

Among the larger articles of furniture is a walnut and teakwood desk being made by Harold Hahn, 117. Harold started its construction while still in the junior high school. It is now nearing completion, and when finished will probably have a value of about one hundred dollars. Sam Lopiccolo is also building a spinet-type desk of walnut, which will have an estimated value of forty-five dollars. Among other projects in the shop is a finely carved walnut chair which was started by Robert Mack, now graduated, and is at present being finished by his cousin, Bill Kehres, 306. Bill Bassett and John Kubie have gone in for mass production. They are in the midst of making six

folding desk chairs, all to be taken home to rest their weary bones after a hard day at school.

The auto shop, under the guidance of Mr. Haines, does everything from complete engine overhauling to relining brakes. Experience and practice are given the boys by having them work on the cars of the people of this community. All makes of cars with all types of trouble are brought in to the students, who do the repair work. Bill Ward and Donald Kaber went to work on an old Hupmobile



that Mr. Haines had purchased, and after completely overhauling the engine, they made the car run so well that within a week after it again took the road, Mr. Haines had three offers to buy it. As they are in the shop only one period a day, the pu-

pils must work fast and efficiently, and although occasionally they find it harder to put an engine together than to take it apart, they usually manage to do a pretty good job on the whole.

Although Mr. Haines teaches shop, hoping that it will become the avocation of some of his boys, a few of his past students are now capitalizing on this line, and one in particular is making his living by re-finishing and repairing furniture and also building pieces of his own design. When a pupil completes his shop course he knows the different kinds of woods and their uses, how to handle the various machines, and his appreciation of a finely constructed piece of furniture will keep him from playing ping-pong on the dining room table. Knowledge gained in the auto shop will not only facilitate the understanding of a car's ailments and construction, but will keep him from exclaiming, "Look at the new Ford!" when a Lincoln passes by.



## The Shakerite

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## Back the Budget

WITH the passage of the budget plan practically assured by the council, the biggest obstacle in the way of its success has yet to be overcome. That obstacle is the student body, and it has given very little indication of its feelings in the matter, aside from the howl it lets out every time it is asked to pay to support some activity or other.

The budget committee feels that the student body will welcome a real money-saving budget plan covering a wide range of activities and eliminating other annoying sales campaigns. The unconditional support of the students is necessary to make the plan a success.

Without the backing of the students, the plan will fail. If it fails, no money will be available for the running of next semester's activities, and only the student body will be to blame for its failure.

The budget plan will constitute one of the biggest savings in money, time, and worry ever offered to Shaker students. It is the ideal, and by far the least expensive way to pay for student activities.

The student body must make its choice now between either the budget plan, which pays for several activities at once at a great saving, or the old expensive system of a separate sales campaign for each activity. This opportunity will not knock again. Failure to grasp it now means the end of the budget plan and a bigger financial burden on the students than ever before.

## Look Ahead

THE approaching graduation raises the question in the mind of the average student: What am I going to do after I graduate?

Whether the student is going to college, to work, or into homemaking, there are endless sources of information that will help him fit himself into the right niche of achievement. The deans are here to help decide the question of future action after leaving school. Advantage should be taken of the aid offered by them.

When you know your interests, get into activities that conform to your immediate intentions. Active participation in school life will banish the monotony of school work, broaden your perspective of life, and make you an asset to the school.

Don't delay thought and action on this issue. Procrastination may mean the difference between achievement and obscurity, happiness and misery.

## The Box is Back

The student suggestion box that disappeared two weeks ago has recently reappeared on the easel in the main hall. Place any suggestions you may have for the improvement of any school activity, especially the Shakerite, the Gristmill, and the Student Council, in this box.

## Strive to Keep Six in College

Community Committee Opens Drive to Increase Stage Fund January 20

The Community Committee of the Miriam Stage Scholarship Fund met in the auditorium of the high school on Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p. m. to discuss methods of raising funds in the campaign of January 20 to 24. Dr. C. A. Bowers, president of the School Board, presided at the meeting.

Because of the great demand for aid last year, it was necessary to limit the assistance to six students who were entering college. The coming campaign is to raise funds to keep students in college next semester. There will probably be another campaign in the spring to raise money for this year's graduates who are selected to receive aid.

The following prominent citizens of Shaker Heights have been invited to join a permanent Community Committee: A. F. Meyer, president of Heights Rotary Club; Mrs. Herman Nord, president of Shaker Heights P. T. A.; Mr. John Herrick, president of Teachers' Association; Mr. Charles Thornton, Commander of American Legion; Mrs. William Piwanka, president League of Women Voters; Dr. George B. Tupper, Doctors' Organization; Mr. F. H. Bair, superintendent of schools; Mr. Tom Card, president Shaker Heights Alumni Association; Philip Knesal, president of Student Council; and Mayor Van Aken of Shaker Heights.

The Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Mrs. Stage to carry on the work which she had been doing. This fund has given assistance to forty-two students who have worked earnestly to put themselves through college. This assistance is not in the form of a gift but a loan that may be paid back when the student has graduated and has a position. The business of the fund is carried on in a series of regular meetings supplemented by occasional special meetings. The trustees are Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Dr. C. A. Bowers, Mr. W. B. Davis, Mrs. H. G. Harvey, Mrs. C. F. Newpher, Mr. R. B. Patin, and C. W. Stage Jr.

## Projects Reveal Biologists' Skill

"Better than ever!" That's what Dr. Myers said about this year's biology projects. Not only was a great range of ability exhibited, but the variety of subjects covered was also surprising.

Upon entering room 300 you might see anything from wood samples of the Maine woods to a painting of a coral reef in the South Seas; from a mural of forest life, to microscope slides, so accurate as to be desirable in class demonstration; from a fully dressed red squirrel to the bare insides of a frog. However, it is inadvisable to make your visit at night because you might run into the Mexican cacti, and then it wouldn't be prickly heat which causes you to scratch. Too, you would be startled gravely to come face to face with the huge turtle's skeleton. And it would be almost impossible to describe your sensations if you should happen to tip over the jar containing a dissected rabbit, which would undoubtedly envelope you in its slimy folds.

Dr. Myers is of the opinion that the students learn a great deal from these projects, and they bring out talents and abilities unnoticed in classroom work.

## Pick New Films For Noon Shows

Student Choices Range from "In Caliente" and "Flirtation Walk" to "Disraeli"

Mystery, romance, and comedy will afford the noon entertainment during the coming months. Those who like mystery stories will enjoy "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "Flirtation Walk" and "Naughty Marietta" will be appreciated by romantic souls, with laughs and fun in store for those who enjoy light comedies, such as "Broadway Gondolier" and "In Caliente."

"Les Miserables," "Clive of India," "Oil for the Lamps of China," "House of Rothschild," and "Disraeli" are also among those films favored by the students which will appear soon.

The noon movies have lately become a definite part of the school curriculum. Aside from being a worthy educational tool for the indirect teaching of social, political and economic problems, they also provide relaxation and enjoyment. The movies, by careful selection, tend toward teaching appreciation of worthwhile films.

## Shaker Trio Gains Recognition

Our Shaker Trio, composed of Dick O'Grady, lead; Warner Ahlman, first tenor; and Al Metzger, bass; sang "Red Sails In the Sunset" over station WGAR, January 2, on the Marshall Drug Company Amateur Program. They won the prize which was an engagement to sing on the Sunrise Beer Program in the near future. The trio sang at the Rotary Club Thursday, January 9.

## Stage Fright

Stage-fright, like head-colds and homework, is a curse which must be endured by all, for nearly everyone has been in some sort of amateur theatrical production.

It is brought on by the proximity of an audience—that is to say, a group of people gathered together in the evening, or perhaps the afternoon, with the memory of a rotten meal uppermost in their minds, and suffering from that strange affliction commonly known as "Sitting on the Hands." It is, unfortunately, seldom fatal to the victim, but the actor dies a thousand deaths.

The symptoms are many and varied. Usually there is a tightening of the throat, with an accompanying difficulty in breathing, and hallucinations of acute laryngitis; a terrifying palpitation of the heart and an appalling weakness in the vicinity of the knees. Beads of perspiration stand out upon the budding Thespian's brow, the palms of the hands are cold and damp. The victim may be likened to a delicate celery stalk with a severe case of the heebie-jeebies.

The tough and time-worn veteran of amateur theatricals usually learns to take the whole affair in his stride, and contents himself with wondering if his borrowed trousers are really likely to split as he runs upstairs after Mrs. Winterbottom Stuterbilt, or whether his make-up has melted sufficiently to warrant a return trip to the dressing room. However, you may rest assured that he has, in the past, experienced the above mentioned symptoms, being, incredible as it may seem, only common clay, and subject to the ills thereof.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the only way to escape stage-fright is to sit out front—on your hands!

Catherine Avery.

## The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

The Poem Goes 'Round and 'Round  
(A formula for poetry-writing)

Oh, I think through here!  
The words in sweet iambic song  
created by the brain,  
Go 'round and 'round and after  
long came out a sweet refrain.  
Yes, it comes out here!

I push the first valve down!  
Strains trochaic come out my poem-  
machine in form 8-A.  
Singing of the splendors that are  
seen a snowy day.  
And they come out here!

I push the middle valve down!  
And out comes dactylic heptameter  
shouting a song of the wars and  
of peace.  
Shouting in tones of rebuff so that  
all ruthless slaughter of soldiers  
shall cease.  
Below! Below! Below!  
Listen to the ode come out!

I push the last valve down!  
And an ode anapestic emerges to tell  
of the noteworthy deeds of the  
great;  
To bemoan the most tragic misplacement of  
fortune; to cry of the workings of fate.  
And it comes out here!  
Whoa-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho!

Undoubtedly, the most popular teacher in the school when it comes to alumni and alumnae (mostly alumni) is Miss Laitem, who gets many visitors every day. It's getting so that her classes don't prepare their home-work any more in anticipation of a guest.

## The Day of a Senior History Teacher

In response to many requests and after much investigation, we hereby print the schedule of events in the daily routine of a lionized senior history teacher:

7:50 a. m.—Arises on third awakening by wife; dresses in ten seconds flat (on a wet track); and thoughtlessly tears down the stairs (after which they have to be rebuilt).

8:10 a. m.—Leaves for school after downing a dish of apricot fluff and a bowl of crunchy Wheaties (adv) for breakfast.

8:23 a. m.—Arrives at school just as bell rings and is forced to climb the stairs in nothing flat. (Did you ever see Omaha?) Finds his homeroom in an uproar and starts the day off right by handing out twelve (12) ninth periods.

10:15 a. m.—Licks his chops ferociously after slapping down two juicy quizzzzzzzzes on his first two classes; a greedy leer in his eye as he prepares to capture three more in his net.

11:00 a. m.—Goes out to lunch to avoid the rush for apricot fluff which he devours lustily.

12:10 p. m.—Returns to class fortified by his apricot fluff and slaps down another humdinger of a test on the poor fifth hour seniors.

4:20 p. m.—Leaves school after taking ninth period and slapping down duplicate ninths on the whole mob, just for sport.

6:35 p. m.—Eats a dinner consisting of fluff a la apricot, and reads the Berlin "Die Woche," the Paris "Le Matin," the Neje Novgorod "KDIEYFUVKSKY" and several other newspapers in his many native tongues.

12:14 p. m.—Retires after having prepared five ducky tests and eaten a cup of apricotte phluffe to see him through the night.

## Limerick

The head of this column, no less  
Was foiled when he tried to confess  
That his now-silenced voice  
Fought the stadium choice,  
And it now tries to fight for free-press.

## Pome

New Year's Eve went 'round and 'round;  
The night was gay and full of sound;  
At eleven-thirty someone said,  
"That cursed melody haunts my head.  
It's nearly twelve I'm glad to hear  
And they won't play 'Round' for another year.



# Raiders Bag Season's First Win Over Euclid Central 26-21

Shaker Overcomes Central's Lead of First Quarter to Win Opening Game of Eastern League Conference

The Red Raiders opened the Eastern League Conference campaign last Friday night by defeating Euclid Central, 26 to 21, for the first Shaker victory.

Central forged ahead to a 5-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, but brilliant shooting by Shaker's stalwart forward, Howard Seyffer, gave Shaker the advantage at the half 9-8.

The Shaker team never relinquished their lead after that. The third period was opened by Roberts, whose sudden splurge of two baskets put Shaker further in the lead. This lead was almost torn down by Central, but Kurt Zachman's deadly shots in the last period brought Shaker its first victory. Due credit must also be given to Sinclair, Wills, Malone, and Cerny.

While the Varsity has been playing in a mediocre way, the Red Raiders second team has been establishing an excellent record. It has won all of its three games. The team is composed of Ham Davis, Bob Krejsa, Wayne Ruttencutter, Bud Stevenson, Ray Sauthier, and Chuckie Roth. They annihilated Euclid Central's second team to the tune of 38 to 16.

## Latin Mows Down Red Raider Five

The Shaker basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Latin quintet, 34 to 20, at the Cathedral Latin gym on December 20.

Ken Connare, spark plug of the Latin team in previous games, continued his scoring rampage by amassing a total of 12 points to be high point man.

Latin scored 13 points in the first quarter to Shaker's 2, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt from that time on.

Malone and Seyffer played well for Shaker, but the Raiders couldn't stop Latin's fast breaking plays.

## Remember When -

(Continued from Page 2)

Latin, and Hay, and Maple Heights, and Mayfield, and Euclid Central, and then came within a hair's breadth of having our record ruined by Brush?

The Plain Dealer printed its memorable interview with R. B. Patin on the Bedford-Shaker paint jobs?

"When asked what he thought of the Bedford visit, Principal R. B. Patin of Shaker High said:

"It was nothing more than kids getting exuberant, as they do every now and then. We try to discourage that sort of thing, but we all expect kid pranks in the adolescent age."

Then Patin was informed of the Shaker return visit.

"Good heavens," he said in a weak voice.

The Bedford game turned into a free-for-all?

The faculty swallowed its dignity to put on "The Mufti Mystery."

We first saw the new band uniforms, and how we cheered?

The football team captured its fifth Eastern Conference crown?

The Raiders slid to victory at Heights and failed to get the Stadium bid?

There used to be a National Honor Society? Alas, no more!

There has been another semester as chuck-full of important events as this one? We can't.

## Intramural Briefs

Jerry Dougan's "Black Hawks" are now the tops in intramural basketball. Until last Thursday night there were two undefeated teams, Jerry's, and Menyhart's "Rambblers." The "Black Hawks" scored eight points before the other team even got started and finally won 20-11. This game practically decided the championship.

The Monday afternoon free play period, during which any boy may play basketball, ping pong, or use the horizontal bar, has proved very popular. The attendance has averaged about forty boys every Monday.

Archery golf will start very soon. Coach Moritz will give information to anyone who is interested.

Plans are under way for a Boys' Ping-Pong Tournament immediately at the beginning of next semester. Those who are interested in entering should start practice early because, from all indications, the competition will be stiff.

There is still much interest in horseback riding according to all who have ridden before. Classes will continue at Sleepy Hollow as soon as the weather permits.

There will be another intramural basketball tournament next semester which will differ from the present one in the manner of selecting teams. Instead of having only one team from each class, all the teams will participate. There will first be a classification tourney in each class to divide the teams into three leagues according to rank. Next there will be an interclass elimination tournament in each league which will decide the league's champions. The final play-off will be a game worth seeing. By using this system every boy will be able to play in a tournament.

## Many Outstanding Among Future 10B's

This year's February class of 95 from the junior high school has many prominent members, and it seems to justify Mr. Rupp's statement, "On the whole, a very good class!"

To start off with, there are Norman Colquhoun, junior high president and brother of our Bob; Bob Miskel, president of his 9A class; Bill Alsopp and Martin White, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of their class. The girls are represented by Barbara Lommen, who ranks high scholastically, is active in sports, and also leads the blue and white band; Dorothy Davis of the *Scroll*; and Barbara Haggard, secretary of the school. Marjorie Gunderson, Virginia Herrick, and Lois Ahlman are other outstanding members.

Our future a cappella concerts and operettas will undoubtedly be aided by the voices of Betty Zinner, present secretary of the junior high organization, Carol Garden, Paul Jarrett, and Sidney Kaufman.

This promising group will raise the student body to approximately 1000 students.

## Locker Room Lament - - By Ed Koblitz



Triumphant in their initial Eastern Conference tilt at Euclid Central last Friday, Shaker's rapidly improving hardwood contingent served notice on the rest of the league that they are a power to be reckoned with. Two early season reverses at the hands of East and Latin dropped Coach Wyckoff's charges from the class of the elite but with their first taste of victory the Raiders are due to make a game fight of it for conference honors. Brush, a school which boasts a mighty tough football team (for confirmation see any Red Raider grid star), invades Shaker gym this evening. Tonight's battle should provide the answer to Raider championship aspirations.

Incidentally, this year's quintet took over a very capable alumni team during Christmas vacation (remember?) by a closely contested 18-16 count. Doing the honors for the ex-Raiderites were Lad Hajek, Stan Stone, Pat Brooks, Jack Sarvella, and Vic Petrone. . . . All of which reminds us that the Raider athletic aggregations are slow starters. The present rub seems to be in finding a combination that can click. Among those considered in the general scheme of things are: Harris Roberts, Kurt Zachman, Bill Malone, Carroll Prosser, Howard Seyffer, Bob Wills, Bob Krej-

sa, Clarence Heil, John French, and Bud Sinclair. Too bad basketball teams are restricted to five men.

The cheers of acclaim that heralded another glorious Red Raider gridiron success having died down to a mere shout, we hesitate to dwell too long on the past football season. . . . However, the recent agitation of certain parties for a big, all-powerful Cleveland Conference containing members of the Senate and Catholic Leagues plus such potent suburban elevens as Cleveland Heights, Shaker, and Garfield Heights rates a line or two. . . . A proposal not without its merits, but at present it seems that more than one school would poll a dissenting vote. The Raiders might, after a few more years of growth, enter the Lake Erie League, but a wide-open conference of the sort mentioned above would find little support at Shaker. By '38 the Red Raiders will be due for the jump into faster competition and then a small league with several independent games for the other dates would be most desirable.

The various and sundry (or was it Wednesday?) New Year's day battles which officially ushered in the 1936 football season and unofficially dropped the curtain on the 1935 grid campaign, provided one interesting result at any rate. . . . Stanford rose bowled to the occasion to thump out the one touchdown triumph which this column predicted.

Items itemized at random—Bob Mogg's recent interview in the *News* was tops. One of the swiftest all-around gents that Shaker has ever produced. His desire to enter Annapolis explains why he has been at sea lately over a certain bit of imported femininity. . . . Come the glad tidings that the Red Raiders of 1936, in tune with their fancy schedule, are meriting fancy new suits. Hope they're uniform. A red jersey is certain, with the pants to be either that hue or khaki-colored. . . . Herb Ackerman and Bob Mogg are the only mid-year graduation losses, athletically speaking. . . . sincerest sympathy to Chuck Roth. His loss is ours.

The usual closing remark of this issue's "Locker Room Lament" spells fins for this columnist's high school journalistic career. Although very few may have derived pleasure from reading this column, it has not been in vain, for I at least enjoyed writing it. Knowing that Red Raider athletic supremacy will continue on the upswing for years to come, I close for the last time with the choice information that even the lowly hangman gets a head.

The photograph of the football team in the last issue of the *Shakerite* was obtained through the courtesy of the Cleveland News.



## EMBLEMS!

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Seniors and graduates may now purchase their rings at our Euclid Avenue showrooms.

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## OLD MEADOW CREAMERY

QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

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## Two Editors Leave Staff

Ed Koblitz, Sports Editor, and Oliver Boza, Art Editor, Graduate

Ed Koblitz, sports editor, has written his last column, and Oliver Boza, art editor, has drawn his last cartoon for the *Shakerite*. Ed and Oliver, both graduating 12A's, are leaving the staff next week, Ed to work for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, and Oliver to study at the Cleveland School of Art.

They have been with the paper since their junior year. Ed has been sports editor since September, 1934, and his column, "Locker Room Lament," has been a regular feature of the paper. He had complete charge of the sports page.

Oliver's pointed cartoons of timely subjects of school life have appeared from time to time.

The staff of the *Shakerite* will be hard put to fill the places of these capable boys.

## Cagers Oppose Brush Tonight

Raiders Gun for Second Win In Two Games on Home Floor

Shaker's Red Raiders will seek their second consecutive Eastern Conference victory in as many games tonight, against Brush High, on the Shaker hardwood. Brush was defeated last week on its home court by Euclid Shore, while the Raiders were conquering Euclid Central.

The Brown and White offense features the Boyle brothers, who starred against Shaker in last fall's memorable gridiron battle.

According to past performances Coach Wyckoff's outfit should win, despite an unimpressive won and lost record occasioned by a more difficult schedule than that played so far by the Brush cagers.

## "International Week" Planned

What is the attitude of the American youth concerning the European conflict? Are we aware of its importance to each of us? We at Shaker, as a representative youth group, must realize our situation and endeavor to increase our intelligence.

With these ideas in mind a council committee has been working on plans for "International Week." to be held the week of March 23. The program will consist of three assemblies; the first will deal with European cultures; the second will be a debate (Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations); the third assembly will consist of two parts, an outside speaker and the reading of a student prize essay. The subject of the essay is yet to be chosen.

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## THE DUST PAN

Swept Together by Dave Drummond

Your snooper is back again hard at work after a two weeks' snooping vacation.

Rambling around the school we find Johnny Cool growing warmer for Betty Stockdale. Bill Hartland's and Marjie Fould's pet indoor sport is arguing about nothing. (It's so much fun making up.) Harry Mackenzie, that tall, dark, and handsome senior, gave Jean Irwin a dainty pair of brown lounging pajamas for Christmas. Walter Wise and Ruth Gregg were seen at the Cabin Club New Year's Eve. Jim (Dillinger) Dalton appears to be captured by Anne Chute. Hunter Van Sicklen considering going on a diet. Irene Kennel trying to figure out a way to get into Antioch College and be with Bob Pekoe.

Your columnist had a nightmare recently. Everything went 'round and 'round and came out here.

Ned Kuenhold—"Isn't It a Lovely Day?"

Lida Kirkpatrick—"I'm Lost in a Mogg."

Bob Mack—" 'Cause You're So Easy on the Ice."

Bob McConnell—"I Love Me Truly."

Bill Brewer—"Double Trouble."

Ruth Thompson—"You Ought to Be in Pictures."

Jane Struggles—"Let's Sling It."

Hazel Schild—"Flirtation Walk."

Jeanne Sackett—"Dinner for One, Please, James."

Betty Groff—"The Big Broadcast."

The boys are hoping that Jean Widdows will make up her mind who the big moment is, and quit going out with a different guy every week. The Case boys seem to have what it takes. (Take it from Barbara Willson, Rosemary Navario, and Jean Walker.) Don't try to tell Herb Goodman that Shultz is dead. (He knows better.) Isn't it nice the way Shaker's big athlete, Harris Roberts, goes mushy with Marge Koelling! Mary Anne Mefford tells the boys that she's going to have fun in her last year at Shaker. (Are you listening?) Mary Morgan seemed to enjoy her dates with Bill Jaster over the holidays. Grace Gurs claims Jimmy Ruckberg has what it takes.

A few more sweepings about stu-

dents here, there, and everywhere. It seems that Nida Koelker is going to have a happy "Newell" Year. Believe it or not, "Ripley"; Mary Ann Kwis is beginning to get a better grip on her "French." They say it's absolutely true that trouble is brewing for Bingham. Most girls demand a lot, but Adele Allison can do with "Les."

### Classified Odds

#### FOR RENT

Puzzles guaranteed to divert Miss Hollon's mind from history. See Victor Burdick.

Great variety of corsages. Inquire Lukie Schultz.

One plaid jacket. Very becoming to girls. Ackerman's rates extremely reasonable.

Any number of bracelets. Apply Carol Vogt.

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Ice skating. Boys apply Isabel Polgar.

Send 10 cents for booklet, "How to Choose the Snappiest Sweaters in School," by Carroll Prosser. Results guaranteed.

Instructions given to 10B's on how to keep accurate check on the exact number of days, weeks, and months, before graduation, by Ross McPherson.

#### WANTED

A senior privilege.

Rat poison for the maniacs who insist on singing "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" all day long.

A sports writer for the *Shakerite*.

#### LOST

Ninth periods when someone gave that Christmas gift to her homeroom.

### Notes on Our Predecessors



Steve Hoover, who graduated from Princeton last June, is now attending Yale University where he is majoring in economics.

During the actual working weeks offered in the term at Antioch College, Joan Leon had the position of "floor-walker" at Higbee Co.

Announcements of the engagements of Mary Jane Bryan, Martha Harris, Betty Griesinger, and Elizabeth Curtis, all former Shaker girls, were made recently.

Recent reports show that our Shaker representatives at Harvard, Eddie Geller and Jeff Levine, are both achieving high scholastic records.

Polly Jacoby, whose family now lives in Columbus, visited many of her Shaker friends when she came home from Mount Holyoke.

After graduation from Wellesley in June, Betty Geismer is now attending Western Reserve Law School.

Swarthmore College informs us that Yoko Matsuoko, formerly prominent in activities and scholarship at Shaker, has been made a member of the women's varsity basketball squad. She is also a member of the Personnel Committee, whose purpose is to promote friendship among the students.

Betty Bair made the all-star hockey team at Grinnell.

Thirty-six alumnae of the Leaders' Club held their annual reunion on December 30, at Lucretia Bechtol's home.

A baby girl was born recently to Mrs. and Mr. Bainbridge Davis. Mr. Davis is a former Shaker student.

George Sims has been made a member of the Freshman Glee Club at Dartmouth College.

Frances Bell and Dick Bell, both former Shaker students, brought their daughter Diana to Cleveland for the Christmas holiday. Dick Bell is in charge of the Reforestation project for the government in Arkansas. The Bell family lives in a log cabin under very primitive conditions.

News is reported, stating that Jack Barkley, who had such an outstanding scholastic average at Shaker, has attained an even higher record at Allegheny College.

Marvin Schaeffer has transferred to Western Reserve University for this semester.

Besides attending classes at Western Reserve University, Robert Zupnick has been engaged in several orchestras, thus furthering his musical studies.

## Various Clubs Make Plans For the Coming Semester

### Travel Club to Reorganize

During the first week of the next semester, the Travel Club, which has been inactive for some time, will reorganize. Many interesting plans have been made, and they will take effect within a few weeks. The club intends to have several speakers and to make an imaginary tour of Europe during the coming semester. This trip will probably start at London and stop at all the well-known cities and points of interest throughout the continent. The club invites all who like travel to join, the only requirement being attendance at all meetings.

### Consider Assembly Possibilities

Possibilities for a third annual S. F. A. A. assembly to be presented in March are now under consideration. The first program two years ago was given in the form of a radio broadcast. Last year's formally staged assembly reached an even higher plane of musical entertainment than its predecessor.

The Program Committee, composed of Jim Humel, chairman, Fred Griesinger, and Betty Olson, recently has completed a program schedule for future meetings.

The next meeting will be held January 28.

### Plan Trip to Art School

The members of the Senior Art Club, which is in reality the Shaker Art Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ely, are planning a visit to the Cleveland Art School, where they will witness a demonstration of painting by one of the artists. The Sophomore and Senior Art Clubs will be pictured together in the Annual this year.

### Hear Play House Dramatists

On the afternoon of January 9, several members of the Play House staff spoke informally to the Dramatic Club. The speakers were Harry Brown, a graduate of our school, who presided over the introductions; Virginia Dillon, whose subject was "Acting"; Clarence Kavanaugh, who talked on "Why I Go to the Theater"; and Sara Luce, who answered questions put to her by the members of the club. This meeting was a high-spot in the semester's program.

### Science Club Takes Field Trip

An interesting field trip to the C. W. Poe and Company marked a climax in the semester's activities of the Science Club. While at the plant, members of the club saw heating equipment and insulation products being manufactured. While the processes might have been strange to the common layman, members of the club, because of their background, understood clearly what was involved.

During the past few weeks, the club has been engaged in selling candy at the basketball games. The profit from these sales will swell the treasury and help pay for the science plaque and club picture. Without a doubt, the past term was one of the most successful the club has had, probably due to the excellent leadership of Roger Gilliland.

### Club Reviews Famous Works

"Books I've Always Meant to Read" was the subject of the Book Club meeting, January 7. There was an informal discussion of books which the members had missed in their early years. Some of the books read were "Robinson Crusoe," "Jeremy," "The Blue Bird," and "The Wind in the Willows." A note of humor was introduced into the meeting by the reading of a chapter from "Winnie the Pooh." This proved to be a most enjoyable type of meeting, and one worth repeating.

### Dramatic Club Makes Plans

The program of the Dramatic Club for the coming weeks will consist mainly of speakers. There have been promises from several other Play House actors and actresses to come and talk or read to our would-be Thespians, which will undoubtedly furnish some very interesting meetings. The next "Studio Play" has not yet been announced, but it is being awaited with great expectation.

### Cosmopolitan Club Hears Talks

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club gave talks in connection with the club's study of Czechoslovakia on Friday, January 10. At some future date the club hopes to hear Dr. Wolf talk on present political trends in that country.

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